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DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR: ROBERT LOWRY. OF BANKIN.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: G. D. SHANDS, OF TATE.

FOR SECRETARRY OF STATE HENRY C. MYERS. OF MARSHALL.

FOR STATE TREASURER: W. L. HEMINGWAY. OF CARROLL.

FOR AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS:

SYLVESTER GWIN, OF LAWBENCE. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

OF WARREN. FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLI EDUCATION:

T. C. CATCHINGS,

JAMES A. SMITH, OF JASPER.

PLATFORM. let. Resolved, That we re-affirm the follow ng principles, adopted by the Democra State Convention, which assembled in the

reform and of just and honest government, as invoking the blessings of Heaven on is futu endeavors in the same cause, does adopt an proclaim the following patform of principles Fidenty to the Constitution of the United Home rule, and the preservation of the Stat

The Democratic party of Mississippi, grateful for the success of its past efforts in the cause of

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or previous coud to an account of race, color or previous coud to af servitude or birth place and no special legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many.

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ocra is party.

Reduction of the burthens of taxation to th owest point compatible with an efficient execuarporations of every description sup evis astitutional limits by State

As the periodal v of free government pends upon the virtue and intelligence of copie, we please curselyes to the maintenant four State - store of free so cole. We favor the granting of such aid as may b f the United States or departing from and keeping in repair of the levees of the Mi

tolic policy we invite the exerperation of tizens without regard to pas disterences, support of the emplicates nominated by t 2d, Recolved, Thus, we declare it to be t

policy of the Democratic-Conservative pur encourage the flow of immigration to t State, and recommend the passage of all ne propriations to effect this end.

3d. Resolved, That we invite the investme of capital, and assure to it all necessary legi

THE Democratic State Executiv Committee is in session to-day.

The Crystal Springs Monitor sugges the establishment of an "Inebriate Home" to the next Legislature as a institution much needed in the State.

The Democratic nominees for the Leg St islature in Noxubec are Capt. S. B. Day, A. W. Simpson, J. L. Griggs. A. No. 1, when it was under the foreman

## The Fusion Movement.

State ticket to be arranged with th session as our paper went to press.

The loss to the government, or rather to the people through the fraudulen President's veto of the three per cent funding bill, is three and a balf million of dollars per annum. The Democratic party has no share in the responsibility for this robbery.

Elections occur this fall in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Mississippi and Texas. The only State officer elected in Pennsylvania is Treasarer. In New York, a full State ticket except Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, together with members of the Legislature and four Congressmen.

THE educational journal of Prof. R. K. Jayne, the publication of which we announced some weeks ago, has made its appearance in this city under the title of the Weekly Report. In a well written salutatory Prof. Jayne introduces his paper to the public, and knowing his ability and acquirements and zeal in the cause of education, we confidently predict that his enterprise will be suc-

On our first page we have copied a brief review of Col. Faulkner's new way, the able journalist of the Memphis Mr. McLaurin, pastor of the Methodis Appeal, than whom there does not live church, and Rev. Dr. Hunter, of the a truer friend nor a better patriot.

\*\*\* THE Grand Lodge of Knights and tism might be administered to him Ladies of Honor for Mississippi was in- With composure and unclouded in stituted at Grenada, on the 19th by tellect, he told of his faith and trust in Supreme Secretary Freeman Wright, of his Redeemer's love; and received from St. Louis. The following officers were the lips of these good men of God as elected for two years: S. S. Robinson, surances that his trust was not in vain. of Hernando, Grand P. P.; R. A. Arm. Soon thereafter he passed into his last istead, of Grenada, Grand P.; W. H. eleep. His struggles were over. The Wall, of Sardis, Grand V. P.; Mrs. R. silver cord was broken. He rested from A. Armistead, of Grenada, Grand Chap-his labors. The daylight of God broke lain; John M. Smylie, of Jackson, upon his spirit, and he entered upon that Grand Secretary; J. H. Arnold, of Senexistence where pain and sorrow are no atobia, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. T. D. more. "Blessed are the dead who die Kemp, of Grenada, Grand Guide; W. in the Lord." H. Kerr, of Port Gibson, Grand Goard-

Representatives.

## Death of Capt. Harris Barksdale.

Sad is the duty we are called to perform in announcing the death of a member of our firm. At half-past 12 o'clock HARRIS BARKSDALE, after a long illness trust and hopefulness, yielded up hi life to the God who gave it. Just two years ago, he was seized with the never ceased its ravages in spite of the best medical skill and all the healing arts which human ingenuity could em oloy, until it had done its fatal work, He was born in Holmes county, Missis sippi, but his parents removed to Yazo lity when he was an infant. A few ears of his childhood were spent there out he lived the remainder of his life in this city, except during the four years of his service in the Southern army He had barely entered upon his six teenth year, at the commencement of he war, when he joined the Burt Riflles of the 18th Mississippi, a military or ganization composed in part of the pick and flower of our young chivalry, and which plunged at once into its baptism of ire on the bloody fields of Virginia Though of tender years and delicat rame, he carried his knapsack as a pri cate soldier in the ranks until after th omotion of his uncle, Gen. Willia Barksdale, when he served on the star f that officer. President Davis ha reviously appointed him a cadet ut his first lessons in the science of ar were learned in the hard school e private soldier. A member of th ilitary family of Gen. Barksdale, h mained by his side and went where

curtain dropped forever upon the blood When the war closed he studied law under the tutelage of Gen. Thomas J. Wharton and obtained license to pracice the profession, but his inclination and tastes all led him into the pursui of the harder and more laborious voca ion of journalism, and in February 1868, his connection with THE CLARION newspaper commenced, and it was neve discontinued until severed by the rude and of death. His labors on the paper ss that he was at home in any depart f his connection with the paper unti lisabled by disease, and eyen while it preved upon his wasted body, he con cributed to its editorial columns. It had grown to be a part of his existence.

luty called him, until the battle of

Gettysburg where Gen. B. received h

death wound, and where he was severe

y wounded. On his recovery he was

signed to duty with Gen. Wirt Adams

at the request of that gallant officer

nd remained in the service until th

was his hope and inspiration. His mind was remarkably bright an riginal. There was no subject which t did not intuitively grasp, and his style of treating it was original and brilliant But it was in the excitament and tur noil of the fiercely contested struggle, that the scintilations of his mind were righest, as the flint gives forth its fire when the concussion is hardest.

As a citizen he was public-spirited Ie devoted all the time he could spare roon his business and family to institu ions dedicated to benevolence. At an arly age he became a tagmber of the sonic fraternity-Pearl Lodge So 3-and as Odd Fellow, and was tember of the Knights of Honor. He ook great interest in the fire depart nent and joined Jackson Fire Company hip of the lamented Thomas Green hose name will be a cherished word in his community long after the presen The Greenbackers held their Conven-generation shall have gone to their tion vesterday and nominated Col. King fathers. Realizing the necessity of for Governor, leaving the balance of the an organization of colored fireman is the city, and the value of such a compa Republicans whose Convention was in my, he assisted in organizing Hope No s, and served as its foreman until it had stained a degree of discipline and effiiency that rendered his services in that apacity no longer necessary. The com any turned out in full force, with the other benevolent orders, to pay the last

ribute to his memory. On the 1st of May, 1878, he was join ed in marriage at Dayton, Ohio, to Miss Mary Craig, who, like himself, was born a Roimer county, Mississippi, and whose parents had removed to Dayton some years before. His wedded life was happy until clouded by the long illness which has had its fatal end, On the 2d of January, 1880, a son who had been born to them, after a bright existence of seven months, died. The wife, whose ender and unremitting nursing had moothed his journey through the dark

valley of the shadow of death, is left to mourn her loss. He was born and reared and received his early training in the Methodist Episopal Church, South. For months be fore his death, his thoughts had been turned to religious subjects, and his con ersation evinced, that while hope of life was strong within him, he experienced a change of heart, a desire to be at peace with his God and live a religious life. On the morning of the 22d inst., he had book, the White Rose of Memphis, from for the first time a very profuse hemor the chaste and classic pen of Hon. J. F. rhage from his lungs and he realized Simmons. The book has had frequent that in his prostrate condition his wastmention in our columns; and we find ed vital forces might sink forever, at on reading it, that its merits have not any moment, under it. He requeste been exaggerated. The book is hand, that the absent members of his family somely dedicated to Col. M. C. Gala- might be summoned, and that the Rev.

Presbyterian church, should be called at once in order that the holy rite of bap-

ian; L. D. Smith, of Wesson, Grand
Sentinel; J. A. Webb, of Jackson, F.
P. Hansard, of Brookhaven, and R. B.
Hadden, of Kosciusko, Grand Trustees;
John M. Smylle and R. M. Levy, Sup.
Representatives.

The Carroll county Democratic ticket,
is composed as follows: For Representative, H. C. Williamson, C. Turnipseed; Sheriff, W. F. Hamilton; Treasurer. H. Pittman; Assessor, W. J.
Rooth.

The Financial Condition of the State of Mississippi.

A Gratifying Exhibit of Honest Rule-The Contrast.

The report of Hon. Wm. L. Heming-M. on Monday the 22d of August, way, State Treasurer, for the year 1880, is now being printed for the information which he bore with courage, patience, of the next Legislature, and as the same will not be ready for use until the report for 1881 is compiled, and published disease, which, from that time forwards we have thought that some extracts

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ax Sales and R demp-150 00 \$181 974 20 neurance and Telegraphing is included in Privilege Inc of 1880.

DISBURSEMENTS. The disbursements for 1880, on ng, and on several other accounts, clude the payment of warrants issued in previous years, on deposit by usurance companies, and otherwise out-

	standing. The several Items	0
	bursements are as follows:	
	State Maps	3
	Appropriations	12
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	Swamp Land Fund	
	Common School Fund (old account)	3
i	Supreme Court Reports	- 9
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orn University. ate Board of Public Works ..... ind As lum Building Fund. nsus 1880, Enumeration .... ugaloo University ..... epairs on Executive Mansion ....

Total disbursed on Warrants. \$ 893,393 38

onds, Series "B," Act March 28, 1: 4, matured January 1, 1878... \$ 2,300 00 making a still further reduction in the 000,000 and \$3,000,000. 1874, matured Jan. 1, 1880 ...... \$ 149 850 00 rate of taxation. etal Bonds paid and cancelled ..... upous paid and cancelled .... Total Disbursements ..... STATE INDEBTEDNESS. Chickseaw School Fund .......... \$ 815,229 11

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Which amount being dedugted, leaves this balance as the gross amount due by the State Jan-uary 1, 1881......

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In order, however, to arrive at a cor-

Seminary Fund due University Fund, represented by warrants in Treasury ......

Total deductions

Leaving only this balance as due

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> children in each county. of same character—the interest alone to be paid—8 per cent, semi-anually. ple of that section are fortunate in se-286 Also the debt to University of Missis- curing the services of such men in the one of the most popular men of the State On motion, a recess was taken till 3 o'clock. a noted Virginian of an

paid quarterly. see what was

August, 1873, which nominated Ames to be made at the next session, and for Governor, promised to reform the abuses which it had practised, and reg- people of that section. istered a solemn pledge to "retrench expenditures" and practice rigid economy. The total disbursements for that year, as appears by the report of Auditor Musgrove, amounted to the enormous sum of \$1,450,632.80, and here are the

figures which make up the same: Legislative .... Executive .. Appropriations. State Library .... Commissions for Assessing Penitentiary ... Public Printing .... Capitol Expenses and Repairs.... University of Messissippi Re ording Tax Titles .... Common School Fund Linatic A-ylum ...... Executive Contingent Fund... Auditor's Contingent Fund ......... Chickasaw School Fund Interest... State Eugineer ......... Express and Postage ... Geological Survey Crop Reports 1872, 1873 ... Mississippi State Bonds, 1872 ... .....\$2 688 572 24 State Hospital at Vicksburg ... Interests on Bonds and Insurance 27,613 40 State Tax, 1871, overpaid. Mississippi State Bonds, S-ries B., 100,000 00 Commissioner of Immigration and 1,000 00 Agriculture .....

arfeiture on Bond ...... 150 00 \$181,974 20 pledges of "retrenchment," the disburse- August, 1878, Major Daniel, the Demo. Columbus Dispatch.] 1875, there has been a steady decrease in \$1,012,536,004 for nothing, save the risk unstinted support of the party. expenses, so that in 1880, the total dis-bursements amounted to \$893,393.38— they took upon the survival of the Lexington Advertiser.] 16 00 916 62 January, 1866, amounted to \$1,047,-826 42 409.04. It will be seen by the Treasurer's 401 78 report that this has been reduced to the

1873, makes this statement :

"It will be seen, upon a perusal of the ligan idea is to keep bonds out and reports of this office, that for the past three make a perpetual debt. On this question affairs and it is a fatting tribute that Gendral As Vices President of the Exposition, I The train was going at the rate 954 86 years, and the present one now before you. 111 41 that in no single instance has the receipts tion the Democratic and Greenback eral Robert Lowry should lead the Demo-594 30 far exceeded the former, and hence a debt 160 80 the sum of \$211,635.38 due at the com- made party, and the wonder is that

He further stated that "the discount instead of engaging in the impossible before the war, a spiendid old soldier duron the warrants of the State annually attempt to build a new party. 88 is sufficient to carry on all our charitable

000 00 institutions that in 1872 and 1773, the State tax for cents per mile through Illinois. This Crystal Springs Monitor. general purposes, was seven mills, and will be quite a reduction on the rate of Never was there a ticket presented to the 300 00 one mill for bonds and interest—the a number of the roads which are charg- voters of Mississippi that carried within it-300 00 one mill for bonds and interest—the land three cents and a half and four cents self more inherent strength than the one we have announced to-day. It represents every Hon. E. G. Wall, Jackson, Miss.: 27 9) boards of supervisors of super State tax, of not exceeding twenty-five nois will probably take effect on the 1st State The head of the tlevel (figured Low will be proud of it. I do not know a five support of woods for Mississippi that the whole State and discuss, [averybody is in favo dollars on the thousand. The State tax of January. The board of commission-6600 53 for 1880 and 1881 is fixed at three mills ers have power to fix the tariff. 8.400 00 on the dollar, including the tax to pay 253 25 principal and interest on bonds; and 498 41 boards of supervisors are prohibited. 3 824 32 except in nine counties named, from

This is a record that must certainly command the approval of the tax-pay
command the approval of tax-pay-Bonds paid, cancelled and retired, as fol- ers, regardless of party affiliations. 000 with which to erect buildings, and a one hundred and twenty-seven. The an- Mississippi?

The experience of the State is the experience of most of the counties. Un- 50 miles of track on the Rio Grande We nail the name of Robert Lowry to ...\$1,557,189 38 der Republican rule, they were oppressed with onerous taxation and became burthened with debt, but all obligations, 817,646 46 however fradulently incurred, have been assumed and in many cases entire arkana. ly discharged under the operation of Honest Home Rule.

Ex-SENATOR BRUCE, Mississippi, talking of the politics of that State the other day, said :

Independent Democrats against the Bour-

We would like to know where the Ex-Senator gets him statistics. If we of this act it shall not be lawful for any five or six years, the majority is the 3 881 47 will give him some more evidence of 800 00 the same sort.

tribute to the skill in debate, knowledge Democratic State Convention. The point it ranks next to New Orleans, State. compliment is highly appreciated by his The shipments of cotton from there up

THE Seashore counties, from appearrect understanding of the finances of snees, will be ably represented in the Lexington Advertiser.] the State, it is proper to make the following additional deductions:

Common School Fund, old account \$ 817,645 46 Chickasaw School Fund.

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Of Gen. Robert Lowry it is scarcely neconstructed in the people of Mississippi.

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sippi, the interest, 6 per cent., being councils of the State. It is possible that and has a host of admirers wherever he goes. the people of Perry may avail them-And now, by way of contrast, let us selves of the experience and ability of Hon, J. P. Carter, by electing him to Yazoo City Herald.] the House in view of the legislative and

are being laid at the rate of 1500 tons ciples. He is a worthy son of Mississippi. \$153,425 29 per month. Steam pumps will be sup-300 221 47 plied to all water stations, and the grade 822 (6) works are undertaken in such a manner 156,783 69 as to make the road in its physical con-74,702 0; dition first class, and permanent in all Holly Springs South.] the general manager to have all timber

In a speech favoring the payment of been secured. From deteat of this ticket by any other which could be selected we can of Immigration. ..\$1,450,632 80 the national debt in greenbacks, deliv- conceive no good to be gained for Mississip-And notwithstanding the solemn ered at Lynchburg on the 15th day of Pithat those best able to bear them share might have been. not at all in the burdens to be borne." Oxford Eagle.]

prevent a perpetual debt. The Repub-"It will be seen, upon a perusal of the ligan idea is to keep bonds out and (2) 80 the sum of the present administration." | Solon Chase and his band do not join it

And this, notwithstanding the fact have fixed the passenger rates at three he will get that, if all the signs don't fail.

THE school fund of Texas will at no have called him as a candidate. distant day be enormous. That State Wesson Herald.] has yet unsold 40,000,000 acres of the contest, and although promised the support of his own faction, and that of the port of his own faction, and that of the world take the matter of the same time documents descriptive of the who want offices would do well to reduce the contest, and although promised the support of his own faction, and that of the world take the matter of the same time documents descriptive of the who want offices would do well to reduce the contest and of lands for sale may be distributed. If some of your railway lines not to turn exclusively upon the que 2295 88
22422 32 levying taxes, which, added to the State
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12,891 72 tax, will exceed \$12.50 on each thous602 65 and dollars of taxable property.

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THE Texas and Pacific has accepted Fayette Chronicle.] Division, west of the present terminal the mast head, and in the name of the Dem-

THE New York Herald thinks in the Oxford Eagle.] and industrious will not be "Go West," represents the anti-third term principal that recommends him to our support. but "Go South."

nor longer than four years.

THE GEORGIA SENATE has passed the have been recognized in the person of Gen. Mississippi is Republican under a fair count by 28,000 majority. Efforts will be to five. It is intended to put a stop to office of Governor will create enthusiasm all lim Hill appropriess in his 115,000 00 made to secure a fair count at the approaching election, and there will probably be a coalition of Republicans, Greenbackers and who are seeking to replenish their had considered to put a stop to office of Governor will create the work of Mormon elders from Utah, through the piney woods. rems in Georgia :

11,357 50 are to judge by the election for the past person in this State, in any address to a ocrats, men of integrity, ability and incounsel, advise or encourage in any way the being intrusted with the administration of Tupelo Journal.] 15,340 97 other way. In the fall elections we violation of the laws of this State forbid- her affairs. ding polygamy and bigamy.

Be it further enacted, That any person Pascagoula Democrat-Star.] or persons who shall be guilty of the viola-

Shubuta Messenger.] pi, known as Seminary Fund, acknowledged by Legislature. 544.061 23 of parliamentary law, quickness in repartee, and withal, knightly courtesy displayed by Oliver Clifton, Esq., of the From which must be deducted the Hinds county delegation in the late ping point. As a Southern shipping same may be said of the other sections of the

to May 27, were 848,451 bales against Mayersville Spe

Gen. Robert Lowry.

J. P. Carter. He has no opposition in Sates of the Gulf of Mexico. He is a native of the Seaconst counties, and we presume will sissippi and the Gulf of Mexico. He is a native of the Committee on resolutions was appointed, vote of the Committee on resolutions was appointed. have none at all unless Dr. T. H. Ford, the present able member from Marion. the present able member from Marion, seminently what is known as a self-made man. Without debate

The chairman annunced that the next business was the nomination of a State ticket, business was the nomination of a State ticket, business was the nomination for a candidate for that many of our public men have enjoyed, and declared nominations for a candidate for the many of our public men have enjoyed. should be in the field. Gen. J. R. and which the higher schools and colleges Governor to be in order. mon Schools the fund known as Com-mon School Fund Distributive, aggre-once sheriff of Greene and has before has ever been open to relieve the wants of of this fund is made semi-annually, according to the number of educable lieve, in Hancock. He is a public-spirited citizen and probably does the largest He is an earnest advocate of what he be-The Chickness School Fund debt is lumber business in South Mississippi, lieves to be right. Outspoken and stalwart appointed to notify him of the action of the lieves to be right.

A Worthy Son of Mississippi.

The Republican Convention of congressional apportionments which are part in the State Convention in the way of was received with entausiastic cheers and apspeech-making and otherwise was the Hon. planse.
On taking the stand, he thanked the Con-J. R. McIntosh, of Chickasaw county. And vention for the compliment they had paid him operation of affairs. which are of especial interest to the by the by he is eloquent in speech as his people of that section.

by the by he is eloquent in speech as his position to the Democracy; he would accept the nomination, and lend his best efforts to sent the nomination, and lend his best efforts to sent the nomination. Mississippi Railroad News.

One of the Spartan band of Democrats that so distinguished themselves in the LegislaMr. Scott, the representative of the ture a few years ago by doing everything to make pledges and broken them, adopted plantation and disregarded every principle is find to hear from, and Erlanger Syndicate, referring to the that a true Mississippian ought to have done the old Whig party of which he had been a Meridian road, Col. Scott said that con- to stay the tide of Radicalism and bring to life long member, was disbauded, he had acttracts have been made, and new rails naught the workings of its vicious princi- ed with the Democracy in opposition to the the voted sol

THE NOMINATIONS.

34.997 3 raised in places subject to overflow. All What the Press Says - Facts and Fan-50,000 00 respects. The passenger fares have We cheerfully fly the Democratic flag. 109 00 97 900 82 been reduced from five to four cents per ning of the late war, we find the Democratic 120,000 00 mile, and 1000 mile tickets are reduced party of to-day standing on the same plat-says of the projected New Orleans less than support the ticket of the party which now demands and proposes all practithem of those rights. He intended to canvass to take their is the State to the extent of hisability; he expect 1,749 94 veys are fast approaching comple- tion. We shall give to the gallant Lowry est abuse and slander; to be called traitor. 1,749 94 veys are fast approaching comple509 80
407 20 tion, and that the contracts would be
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27,317 80 fications are now being prepared for the
that choice was to be made from men all
The speech was received with appliance, and the average crop, and also or 1,221 93 creosoting works. It is the purpose of good and worthy of the office, there is no at its close a receas was taken in order to give one has been selected with unanimity, of to make up its report 27,613 40 used on this line prepared against whose worth and ability as a leader there pending consideration of the report, the Con-1.093 79 worms and decay in the most approved can be no reasonable doubt. And we re- vention adjourned till 12 o'clock Thursday joice in the fact that so complete union of Democrats for the sake of the country has

ments for the next succeeding year, cratic candidate for Governor of Vir Instead of giving comments of the press 1874, amounted to \$1,319,218.00, and ginia, said: "The bondholders of the did biography of General Lowry, taken from for the year following, 1875—the last United States, through these transaction the Tupelo Journal. If the newspapers The disbursements for 1850, on account of Lanatic Asylum, Public Printyear of Republican rule—the disbursetions, were aggrandized in three ways:

| voice the sentiment of the people—and none doubt that—then General Lowry and the ments amounted to \$1,430,192.83. Since First by getting the enormous sum of whole ticket will receive the undoubted and

expenses, so that in 1880, the total disbursements amounted to \$893,393.38—
ise outof disthe State in the meantime, paying the
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25 00 and will all be paid on the 1st day of 407 05 January, 1883.

Solox Chase, the statue Greenback. Solox Chase, the statue Greenback and the statue Greenback. Solox Chase, the statue Greenback and the statue Greenback. Solox Chase, the statue Greenback and the statue Greenback. Solox Chase, the statue Greenback and the statue Gree 30 00 Auditor Musgrove, in his report for ted States bonds, stop the interest and must make a strong pull and all pull to- ton and woolen factories will have goods and gether to elect it.

Yazoo Herald.]

ing the war and one of the staunchest Dem-THE railroad companies of Illinois of all classes of our people, and we believe before the world, that should not be missed,

of the high office to which the Democracy

The next Legislature will be justified in permanent endowment of between \$2,was received with wild enthusiasm, and for bright moments spent with you in Memininterests for a matter of such small imposition. vention for the honor conferreed.

station at Carson, Texas. This brings ocratic party of the State of Mississippi, the end of the track to a point 402 miles lately assembled in Convention, we call on Legislature Dr. J. S. Montgomery and In an able article on the question of and to unite in giving the ticket a warm T. J. Wood, Esq. Dr. Montgomery, monopoly and consolidation of monopoly

near future the advice to the thrifty Gen. Lowry was not our choice, but he represents the anti-third term principle, and Enterprise Courier. The "cow counties" feel at last that they votes of a renomination.

of a "free ballot, a full vote and a fair The whole ticket thus submitted to the count," are invited to participate. This Democratic voters of Mississippi, is compos- would include all the Democrata in the Be it enacted by the General Assembly Democratic voters of Mississippi, is compos-of Georgia, That from and after the passage ed of men who are known throughout the State. bounds of the State as true and tried Dem-

Capt. Frank Anderson.

Greenback State Convention.

Convention mat in Representatives Hall at

nvention and request his presence in the yet the people of St. Lan-

EVENING SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at the appoint-Col. King, the nominee for Governor, ap- making a complete of The finest looking man that took an active peared in the Hall, accompanied by the com- of the State pention nittee appointed to request his presence, and

> Republican party as it then existed. That party was at last pulled down by a long suf- tion is pronou fering people, and the Democracy gain d the best silver coin ever ascendency, winning their victory upon a platform of honest principles; the same causes which led to the downsail of the Republican which is often found in the gr party were now operating against the Democ-racy—it had violated its pledges—the guaran-tee of a free vote and an honest count had been. Atlanta is making gro disregarded; policical liberty was a farce. Con- the great Expo tinuing, he said there was a feeling of unrest throughout the State-the people were in an unsetiled condition-there was a lack of seen this country during July. rity for the life, rights and property of citizens | grants, and 40,855 in Jul -people were leaving the State instead of oming into it, as is the case in our sister

The committee reported at a late hour, and

The Agriculturel and Mechanical Exposition at Atlanta, Georgia, Commencing October 5th, 1881, and Continuing until

December 31st, 1881. JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 20th, 1881. EDITORS CLARION: Knowing the great quartz worth \$100 interest you take in the industrial progress | One of the passengers on the of our State, I do not hesitate to ask you to lime of the o publish the enclosed letter in the next issue ons man.

of The Clarify, with the request that the P., I am sayed. Break it bonds issued by the Republicans, and of this immense property from taxation. The bonded interest, as they matured. The bonded For be it remembered that United States choice for the position for which he was of Mississippi to the Exposition at Atlanta, them; so it has to take up with a support as if every man on it was their first choice for the position for which he was bonds are exempt from taxation, and nominated. Only two complained of what Georgia; but would respectfully suggest that that is socking the office some enterprising citizens in each county in Utica, Aug. 224. The the State take the matter in hand and for- ference met here in-day, report that this has been reduced to the report that this has been reduced to the some of same of same

factory at Moss Point, in Jackson county, sion train has that in no single instance has the receipts proper reached the expenditures of any parties are in accord. The Democrats campalgn—and he'll do it. We could write ber and will see that the Mississippi articles were thrown from the reache. will attend the fair in the month of Novem- an hour. The sagine struck the year; but, on the contrary, the latter have are in favor of short honds, low inter- columns in praise of our standard bearer are displayed to the best advantage, and as five men riding on the contrary. far exceeded the former, and hence a debt year after year, to which has to be added est and quick payment. It is a ready by known to require this at our hands.

| Commissioner of Immigration and Agriculture, when there will distribute payment. | ture, when there, will distribute pamphlets, Ity in the Indian maps and other documents, setting forth the River. The family was war

This is an opportunity of placing the above. and I sincerely hope the citizens in the various counties will assist me in the mat-Yours very respectfully, E. G. WALL, Commissioner

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Aug. 15th, 1881. State. The head of the ticket, General Low- will be proud of it. I do not know of any money, and all want a these columns as a man eminently worthy promote immigration to your State. I am strict the colored man in his rights, missioners will have an exhibit of minerals, lation. Industry, independent woods, agricultural products, etc., so as to tion, activity, enterprise and show what the States have and can do. At are the great wants of

J. B. KILLEBREW.

Chief Departments of Minerals and Woods and incorruptible judiciary. Again we as the old worn out questions must be ignored THE ORTIBREHA Democratic primary and live issues presented in this cauxie-

of the Legislature and a very active and The power of these combinations over the useful one. Mr. Wood is a member of government is shown by the fact that the the bar. Dr. Carroll, one of the pres-Congress, especially the Senate, with the ent worthy members, came within nine retained and pensioned attorneys. They

Everybody Wants It.

ocrats, men of integrity, ability and in- The Bad Taste of the Corinth Herald.

The Democracy of the Seacoast so far as object of its withering "sarkasm." We advise the Herald to hoist the ticket, and, if was arrested on a requisition from Missian to the same of the Herald to hoist the ticket, and, if The Walthall Pioneer pays a high tion of this act shall, on conviction, be punished by confinement at labor in the penitentiary for any time not less than two least make a manly effort to conceal its Jas. Maples, of Hinds county, Miss." chagrin and disappointment over the col-lapse of the third-term boom.

We have been waiting patiently for some Northern journal to make this remark.

Many more will repeat it, who like the The Warren county Republicans have elevators, and hopes to share the grain and as elever a man as there is in Mississippi, nor what manner of man General Lowry used to be shipments from St. Louis and Chicago.

In a special to share the grain and as elever a man as there is in Mississippi, nor what manner of man General Lowry used to be an Old Line Whig!—Mobile Register.

In a special to share the grain and as elever a man as there is in Mississippi, nor what manner of man General Lowry used to be an Old Line Whig!—Mobile Register.

In a special to share the grain and as elever a man as there is in Mississippi, if he is a "bottom man,"

In a special to share the condition of affairs in Mississippi, nor what manner of man General Lowry used to be an Old Line Whig!—Mobile Register.

NEWS IN GENERAL

other articles upon exhibition, also the glass cessful attempt was made to worse.

who will visit the Exposition from the and two children. No del

## The Issues of the Hour.

What do you submit for the

Hinds County Gazette.

tance. Any good man will do for

who led the ticket, is a former member lies, the Chicago Tribune says:

defiance to the country. They are proing extortion in every direction. All they need is to defeat all legislation. Senator are no longer elected by the States; they Jim Hill announces in his call for a Repub-

lican convention, that all who are in favor porate monopolies. In this State the corn crop has been very much injured by the drouth. It has damaged the cotton crop, but not

to the mine extent. The Corinth Herald does not accept the result of the convention very gracefully, but continues to make Maj. Barksdale the Worth, Texas, says: "Mrs. S. MeVey

THE Bourbon, shotgun element of the Mississippi Democracy was victorious in the Democratic Convention at Jackson.

From our Gainsville correspondent we learn that Capt. W. H. Hardy, of Meridian, the place in the interest of his railis at that place in the interest of his rail-